NATIONAL CAMPAIGN. **GENATOR CRANE IS** NEW TAFT MANAGER.

"Elder Statesman" Succeeds Hitchcock as Republican Leader.

National Chairman's Methods Prove Too Secretive and Man of Broader Views Is Wanted to Satisfy Demands of Party-Change Made Without Discord and Things Will Hum Under New Impetus.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

aker came to withdraw from participation in the forthcoming convention of the National League of Republican Party.

Taft.

HITCHCOCK TOO DISCREET.

The two objections to Mr. Hitchcock by the leaders of the Republican party are that he is so secretive in his methods that he wishes to do everything himself that no one may know what he is doing, and that this trait has made him almost inaccessible to the most needed men of the party, and unsatisfactory in his communications when he is reached. It was admitted loday that Mr. Hitchcock is a success as a card index expert, but the statement was made that a broader view than Mr. Hitchcock is capable of is needed at once. For that reason the executive and advisory committeemen will manage the campaign from this time, though the orders will still be signed by Hitchcock as a matter of form. It is desired to avoid sublice.

Seriously Crippled

The precise incident has resulted the consideration that the letter agreement from the consideration that the letter agreement of the National Loague of Proper shelld be addressed to John But From the exampsign as a whole. The little agreement of the National Loague of Republican Clubs, next treated ynight. But From the exampsign as a whole. The little agreement of the National League of Republican Clubs, and he delayed all his speaking that at Tat Camb, Oran the seampsign as a whole. The little agreement of the National League of Republican Clubs, and he delayed all his speaking that at Tat Camb, N. T. and sent word to Chairman Henry Williams of the Ohio Executive Committee that he will not be able to make the consideration of the Committee that he will not be able to make the consideration of the Committee that he will not be able to make the consideration of the Committee that he will not be able to make the consideration of the Committee that he will not be able to make the consideration of the Committee that he will not be able to make the consideration of the Committee that he will not be able to make the consideration of the Committee that he will not be able to make the consideration of the Committee that he will not be able to make the consideration of the Committee that he will not be able to make the consideration of the Committee that he will not be able to make the consideration of the Committee that he will not be able to the three Senators at which the current of the Committee that he will not be able to the three three committees and the consideration of the consideration of the Committee that he will not be able to the three three committees and the consideration of the Committee that he will not be able to the three three committees and the consideration of the make the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of

Department Store, Central Tele-

phone Station and Postoffice Totally Destroyed and Business Will Be

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PANIC IN PORTLAND.

NEW LEADER TAFT FORCES IN REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN.



Winthrop Marray Crane Senator Winthrop Murray Crane

TWO-LEGGED MULE. OSTRICH FOOLS

CHICKEN WISE.

LOSS SIX MILLIONS.

FIRE WIPES OUT WISCONSIN TOWNS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

OFF SHERIFF'S POSSE. Saturday noon until Sunday in work 388 deaths and 191 deaths, ing the fargest number so far. It is feared that the cho

In the air and landed about twenty feet away. Then Keeper Ford approached and got an uppercut on his diaphragm. Finally the ostrich was roped and recrated.

"That ain't no chicken," said the negro, "that there's a two-legged mule."

WORK FOR HUNDRED THOUSAND. Iron and Steel Plants of the Country Are to Resume Operations by October 1.

(IFY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Sept. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Orders have been issued at the large from and steel plants of the country to prepare for resumption by October 1. A plan has been issued at the large from and steel plants of the country to prepare for resumption by October 1. A plan has been issued at the large from and steel plants of the country to prepare for resumption by October 1. A plan has been is sued at the large from and steel plants of the country to prepare for resumption by October 1. A plan has been levolved at a series of meetings in New York to get the jobbers and dealers to stock up and not wait until after elseved deliberately and by leading for bours. When the firing from years and dealers to stock up and not wait until after elseved deliberately and by leading for bours. As a result, fully 100,000 idle iron.

Royal Family Is in Danger.

One of Guards on the Czar Yacht Is Stricken bu Disease.

Scores Dying Daily and the Number of Cases Is Increasing.

Dead Lie Unburied in Heap and City Is Hopelessly Unsanitary.

HOSPITALS UNSANITARY.
Premier Stolypin has sharrly franched the municipal officials for appalling conditions. At Obuchof pital, which he wisited on Satu he found that three bath-rooms being used for 300 patients.
One hundred carioads of fruit been auctioned off and forwards Warsaw, Vilna and other towns we the cholera has not invaded, and possibility of infection from source is great.

ALARM IS GENERAL

TWO FIRES IN PARIS;

PARIS, Sept. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Two of the greatest conflagrations in recent years occurred today, one in the morning at the department store known as the Magasin De is Ville de Saint Denis; the other in the evening at the Central Telephone station. In each case the designation was complete.

All that the firemen could do was to prevent the flames from spreading to neighboring buildings. The loss was 15,000,000.

The fire at the telephone station occurred at 7 b'clock. For weeks 1-ast workers have been employed installing the new central multiple battery, which was expected to do much to relieve the congertion of the Paris telephone service. In view of the urgency of the work in view of the work in the cellars of the exchange work, and work and were at a wince in view

PET BEAR CAUSES

PORTLAND. Sept. 20.—(Exclusive did not budge when a car approached.) Escaping from its case on the Italian cruiser Puglia, now in port, a pet bear last night fright-ened hundreds f people, injured one and heastlance of passengers, attempted and necessitated the calling out of the satisfaction of the animal. Eruin climbed a telephone pole and the motorman followed, value with the animal jumped overboard, swam ashore and leisurely stroiled through receiving serious bites and scratches on the arm, Hicks retreat, and the prominent residence district. People animal was not captured until surface to their heels and finally the bear rounded by police.

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WRIGHT TALKS OF ACCIDENT

Tells How His Aeroplane Was Wrecked.

Says Propeller of Machine Struck Guy Wire.

Bemoans Untimely Death of Lieut. Selfridge.

over, it can't be help

SitLIN, Sept. 28.—When the news he accident which occurred to OrWright and Lieut. Thomas E., ridge at Fort Myer on Thursday, communicated to the Emperor, he reased deep regret at the death of at. Selfridge, whom he described as "officer engaged in the respection a military weapon for his father"."

UTOGRAPHS

WON'T WORK.

Bryan's Signature Falls to Ex-tract the Coin for Democracy's Expenses.

(ST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After a month's
trial of schemes for enticing
contributions into the coffers of the Democratic Campaign Committee, the managers are looking for a new idea. The ones with which they have ex-perimented don't seem to be working as well as was ex-

The allurement of the auty-graphed certificate offered to every contributor, big and little, in the scheme that had caused

DEMOANS HER EVIL FORTUNE

Beliaves Her Arrest for Keeping an Appointment With a Negro Has Wresked All of Her Plans for the Future, Which Included a Marriage to Multi-millionaire.

duty is toward her child, but I'm atraid this latest arrest will make Barusdall anary and prevent it."

Mrs. Martinie was arrested last night while on the point of meeting a negronamed Leon Edwards, a notorious saloon-keeper, better known as "Short Arm." who has been run out of Denver on several cocasions. The woman was considerable under the influence of cocasies when arrested. The admitted that she was waiting for the negro, but said he had promised to let her have \$300 with which to get ball for her husband, now in jail on a charge of forgery.

When Edwards saw the policeman approaching, he ran, leaving the woman alone.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

McCleary Retires from Office.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Postmaster-General Meyer yesterday announced the resignation on September 10 of Second Assistant Postmaster-General James T. McCleary of Minnesota, which was accepted by the President on September 15. Mr. McCleary has received the Republican nomination for Representative in Congress from the Second Minnesota District, which district he formerly served in Congress.

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—An imposing Anglo-German workingmen's peace demonstration was held here today. Some 20,000 German workinen gathered to welcome a delegation representing the workinen.

The delegation presented an address asking the cooperation of the Germans.

RAILROAD RECORD

GAINS ACCESS INTO CHICAGO.

Canadian Pacific Secures Valuable Option.

Will Take Over Chicago-Great Western.

Is One of the Greatest of Recent Mergers.

receivers. Just a step by the Canadian road it mean one of the greatest merger over of modern railroading. The inadian Pacific has for several years of traffic relations with roads running out of Canada. In fact, the Soo las, which always has been known an off-shoot of the Canadian Pacific, as been able to give the transcentistial line an outlet into the States far as St. Paul, and thence to the cast, agrees the State of Wisconsin to

. GIVE LIE TO HEARST. in Open Letter, Haskell Tells Him His Statement Is Absolutely

Ohio had several cases pending in the Supreme Court of that State against the Standard Oil Company, that I sought to influence him to dismiss those suits. I have said, and I now repeat, that your statement is abso-lutely faise, and that I never had any relations of any kind or character with the Standard Oil Company. Our con-flicting statements prove nothing. this infamous slander which you are circulating. I now propose that a committee of five or any three editors of leading newspapers be selected to hear you and me under oath and all other voidence they may desire as to the truth or falsity of your charge.

"Should this committee find your charge sustained. I shall withdraw from all connection with the present Presidential campaign. Should the verdict be against you as I know it will, there need be no other penalty than the public contempt due every assants of character."

PARKERSBURG (W. Va.) and Chairman Grant of the Line Republican party, which boulted require reviews a sill the solid party of the Line Republican party, which boulted require reviews a sill the solid party of the Line Republican party, which boulted require reviews and that the boilting candidate from the content if Swisher, the region of the content of Swisher, will withdraw from all connection with the present the party of the Line Republican party, which boulted require reviews and that the boilting candidate from the content if Swisher, the region the content if Swisher, the region the content of Swisher and the party of the Line Republican party, which boulted require reviews and the strength of the Line Republican party and the strength of the Line Republican party and the strength of the Line Republican party, which boulted require reviews and the boilting candidate from the content if Swisher, the region that the boilting candidate from the content if Swisher, the region that the boilting candidate from the content if Swisher, the region that the boilting candidate from the content if Swisher, the region that the boilting candidate from the content if Swisher, the region that the boilting candidate from the content if Swisher, the region that the boilting candidate from the content if Swisher, the region that the boilting candidate from the content if Swisher, the region that the boilting candidate from the content is swisher, which is the content of the content of the content is swishe

LONG ODDS; NO TAKERS.

mittee, announced today that he had \$20,000 to bet at the odds of 4 to 1 that Taft will defeat Bryan. He stated that

120,000 to bet at the odds of 4 to 1 that
Taft will defeat Bryan. He stated that
he would place any part or all of it to
any one who will cover it.
Mr. Seifheimer is a responsible man,
and his sincerity in the matter is not
questioned. Asked where the money
came from he stated that a Detroit
man had sent it to him. He declined
to mantion his name. He has not as
yet found any takers.

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BRYAN (N NEW YORK, LARSCCIATED PLENS NUBLY REPORT.)
ALBANT (N. Y.) Sept. 26—Important conferences bearing on the political situation, both national and State were held today by W. J. Bryan with Judge Aiton B. Farker at Exopus, and with former United States Senator David B. Hill at Wolfert's Roost, near this city. These were preceded by a long consultation in the early morning between Mr. Bryan and National Chairman Mack in New York City. When the train arrived at Poughteepsic, Judge Parker was at the station to meet his distinguished guest, whom he entertained during the aftermoon. Mr. Hill, who was at the station to meet his distinguished guest, whom he entertained during the aftermoon. Mr. Bryan and his host only. At Walfert's Roost, awaiting them, was Judge D. Cady Herrick of this city and the three men while at dinner discussed the business which brought them together.

Not a word by the participants in the several conferences was disclosed regarding the subjects talked of or conclusions reached, but it neverthyleses was ascertained from one in a possibility upon bis arrived here. Mr. Bryan and his poets to be conclusions reached, but it neverthyleses was ascertained from one in a possibility that the would leave for Buffalo at 2:15 o'clock in the morning instead of at 7:30, as planned, would indicate that important developments had taken place. He is due in Buffulo at 11:15 o'clock in the morning instead of at 7:30, as planned, would indicate that important developments had taken place. He is due in Buffulo at 11:15 o'clock in the morning instead of at 7:30, as planned, would indicate that important developments had taken place. He is due in Buffulo at 11:15 o'clock in the morning instead of at 7:30, as planned, would indicate that important developments had taken place. He is due in Buffulo at 11:15 o'clock in the morning instead of at 7:30, as planned, would indicate the planted of the state of the planted of

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HICAGO, Sept. 26.—[Exclusive Dispetch.] Yesterday's rain preved to be of a very local nature, so local. In fact, that it did not extend beyond the downtown district. Today was hot and dusty, with not the slightest prospect for rain. Moreover, the weather builetin tonight reporetd no rain at any point in the United States. Today's maximum temperature was \$5 and the minimum 73 deg.

Middle West temperatures at 7 p.m.:
Alpena, 24; Bismarck, 20; Cairo, 74; Cheyenne, 70; Cincinnanti, 85; Cleveland, 73; Davenport, 85; Denver, 74; Des Moines, 80; Detroit, 70; Devil's Lake, 74; Dodge City, 72; Dubuque, 80; Dututh, 74; Escanaba, 72; Grand Rapids, 74; Green Bay, 73; Helena, 64; Huron, 78; Indianapolis, 86; Kannas City, 25; Marquetta, 73; Memphis, 74; Milwaukee, 76; Omaha, 84; St. Louis, 82; Sault Ste. Marie, 84; Springfield, Ill., 78; Springfield, Mo., 70; Wichita, 76.

PARADE AGAINST SALOONS.

The fact is, that if the forest fires are freely be seriously deranged. As it is weather observers can no longer depend upon their eyes to tell what meteorological phenomena are being shown in the heavens.

PARADERS WRECK STREET CAR.

EN DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—[Exclusive Dispending the properties of the parameter of the properties of the parameter of the properties of the parameter of the properties of the properties of the parameter, properties of the parameter of the parameter of the properties of the parameter of the properties of the parameter of the properties of the parameter of

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PARADE AGAINST SALOONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One of the most unique parades ever planned in Chicago is to take place next Saturday afternoon, when the temperance and law-enforcement parade will march south from Hubbard Piace of Michigan avenue to "keep the saloon growd on the run." It is to be a parade of Chicago ministers on foot, Seats and carriages, carrying Sunday-school children and aged temperance workers, Good Templara, Prohibitionists and negro law and order organizations, with galy uniformed hands.

It is expected that the parade, which may be headed by Bishop Samuel Fallows, will be supported by 60 or 70 churches and reform organizations. "CLOUDY" WEATHER FROM FIRES (ET DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON. Sept. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] According to the Weather Bureau the weather here to

POLITICAL BRIEFS.

Yuba Democrate Nominate.

MARYSVILLE (Cal.) Sept. 28.
Democrate yesterday nominated
Britton for the Assembly. The

YREKA, Sept. 20.—J. S. Beard was commanded for Superior judge by the County Republican Convention yester-

PARKERSBURG (W. Va.) Sept. 20.—Chairman Grant of the Lincoln Republican party, which boited the regular convention, said this afternoon that the boiting candidate for Gevernor, Arnold C. Scherr, will withdraw from the contest if Swisher, the regular party nomines, will meet him in a spirit of fairness.

cation has been presented to us. This has been done by two French physicians—MM. Jacquet and Debas—who have taken a series of X-ray photographs, which show that people who eat too quickly and bolt their food are liable to suffer persistent over-distension of their stomachs, with the consequence that sooner or later they will become the victims of chronic dyspepsia. It is possible that insufficient maxication may play some part in the causation of cancer of the stomach.—[Washington Post.

hem for the new house and newNational Committee started for Chicapo today to spend Menday and Tuesday at the western headquarters. He
expects to return to New York for
Wednesday. Before leaving New
York today be telegraphed to Senator
York today be telegraphed to Senator
Crane, who has been visiting Judge
Taft in Cincinnatt, to meet him in Chicago on Monday.

Phetographing Dyspepsia.

The importance of thorough musticaition of food as an aid to digestion
has been known for a very long time
and the necessity of replacing lost or
broken teeth by artificial dentures is
a recognized part of our treatment of
dyspepsia today. But ft is only quite
recently that actual and visible proof
of the lil-effects of insumicient mastication has been presented to us. This
has been done by two French physicians—MM. Jacquet and Debas—who
have taken a series of X-ray photohave taken a series of X-ray photoHall. It is expected that it will be

ther big hostelry is going up. This is
the Strand Hotel which is being built
of Joseph Lyons on the site of Exeter
Hall. It is expected that it will be
more American in its arrangements
than any of the other big places for
Lyons visited the United States recently to look over the hotels and subsequently expressed to me his admiration of such establishments as the Waldorf Astoria, which he likened to a
great city in itself.
The ordinary stock of the big hotels,
almost without exception, is selling far
below par and much of it could not be
disposed of at any price. A few of the
more popular manage to squeeze about
4 per cent, out of their receipts for the
holders of their debenture stock but
the Preferred stockholders must join
the Commons in a sad lament and a
prayer for better days.

LEAVES MYSTERIOUS NOTE.

thing they they they had been to his wife a curse.

LEAVES MYSTERIOUS NOTE.

Lawson W. Fuller Writes Peculiar Message to His Wife, and Then Commits Suicide.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—[Exclusive is noted to his wife as the only explanation for his act. Lawson W. Fuller, a son of the late Lawson W. Fuller, who was known as the pioneer of rapid transit in New York, killed himself with a pistol in the St. Denis Hotel some time Saturday. His body was found today. Several pieces of paper were on the bureau. One had been torn from the bureau one for the bureau. One had been torn from the bureau one for the bureau one for

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WORLD NOTES.

WORLD NOTES.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

Forty thousand words per hour over a telephone is claimed for his invention by a Hungarian. European papers say the machine consists of three parts, a perforator, transmitter and receiver. The first may be worked by a typewriter, while the other two are automatic, working through the agencies of electricity and photography, and the instrument may be connected by an ordinary telephone line. See Consular Report. No. 2377.

A new line may be established for the coming season between New York and St. George, Bermuda, by the Bermuda Atlantic Steamship Company, which has been tentatively formed by an association of business men in Bermuda and the United States. Shipping men of Sweden. Denmark, Holland. Austria and Russia, attracted by the continued and growing prosperity of Argentina, contemplate, or are arranging, new lines to that and other South American countries.

NEINE

ARE MAKING FINAL STAND.

Gamblers of United States in

Must Fight for Existence in

Next Month.

SICK MAN RIDES.

CANTERS INTO BARBED WIRE.
GLOBE (Ariz.) Sept. 18.—A short time ago John S. Ryan, a workman in the Nelia M. shaft, was hurt by being struck on the back by a falling boulder. He was brought here and, his condition being considered serious,

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BURIED BY BALLOTS.

Though the new city charter, proposed by the City Council, was rejected at a meeting of the citizens, the Council insisted on putting the matter to a vote, with the result that it was buried by a ballot of 225 noes to 19 ayes. A Citizens' Committee, headed by Ex. Mayor Schumacher, has determined upon putting an expert at work upon the books of the city government, in order to determine, if possible, (whether-further economies may not be had. The Mayor and the City Council have expressed a cheerful desire to copoperate.

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Latham Struggles Desperately Against Misfortune.





White Steamer, With Capt. Ryus, Winning Los Angeles-North Baldy Road Race Yesterday Morning. is the defeated Kisselkar crossing the finish line. Below is Capt. Ryus on summit of Baldy, delivering copy of The Times after the race, and Penner perpetual trophy.

his comblished, or of those who took the messages over the telephone, third and irty-eight of the White steamer, directed the race who was who was who was a Shigm. It is handled y advandable N. NEWS BY WIRE.

"The White started first" was the indices.

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The mind granted by the regular control of the state of t

at Shoemaker's camp and not more than twelve miles from the finish.

WONDERFUL SPEED.

Into and out of Acton went Latham at wonderful speed but Ryus—was at Shoemaker's with ten miles of mountain grade before nim. Thirty-two miles behind the Kisselkar sped on Then came the wonderful run to Palmdale. The puncture followed.

While Latham and King—were working feverishly to replace the tire Ryus was on the grade doing the last lag of the race and apparently a sure winner. When Ryus was half way up the grade Latham was spinning over the road to Littlerock. When Ryus was in sight of the finish Latham was out of the race.

There was nothing during the entire race which proved Ryus a fair hearted man more than his solicitude for Latham. He was anxious to win, as anxious as Latham, but he did not forget to express a word of praise for the man he was driving against.

There at the finish Ryus waited jealously anxious to be the first to greet the conquered driver. Then as Latham shot his car around the last turn, with even greater speed than the White had come, Ryus led the cheering. The first man to grasp Latham by the hand at the finish was the man who piloted the White to such a splendid victory.

WORST COURSE EVER.

Dick Ferris, the actor, was at the finish. He has driven over the Van-

worst course by Even.

Worst course by Even.

Dick Ferris, the actor, was at the finish. He has driven over the Vanderbilt cup course, and over the Glidden tour course, be declares there is no race in the world that will equal the Baldy course for roughness. It is, he says, the worst piece of road on much of it as possible. A number went with others Ferris greeted victors and from this noint the way was notished and as Letham

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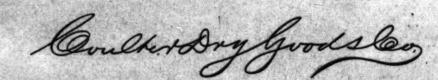
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Little Marjorie Harper, 3 years old,
the daughter of Mayor A. C. Harper,
had a narrow escape from losing the
sight of one of her eyes in an accident
at San Pedro last Thursday. The
Mayor has given up attendance at all
functions during the last day or two
to spend as much time with his little
girl as possible, and to care for Mrs.
Harper, who is said to be nearly prostrated.

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The Western representative of one of the most pron wholesale tailors in America, having finished his last trip for fall business in Los Angeles, offered to sell us his line of sam-ple suits rather than bother taking them back to headquarters.

The lot includes only a limited number of suitscream of the firm's output—the choicest patterns and finest workmanship. You can depend upon any firm making sample suits good.

The figure quoted us was low, we bought them quickly, and we put the price low for a quick sale, glad to give our customers a big bargain and further strengthen the reputation of Lowman & Co. as givers of biggest values in men's clothes. Every man who has the good fortune to secure one of these suits will be a life-long customer of Lowman's clothing de-

In this lot, you'll find the new herringbone stripes in rich brown shade, new wide stripes in browns, olives and greens, handsome blue effects, etc. Made in different styles, some with the fancy new pockets and cuffs. You couldn't buy the cheapest one for less than \$20 regularly—the majority are regular \$22.50 and \$25 values. Sale begins this morning, and as long as the lot

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Young Turks are like some other clans who call themselves "progressive." They seem to be bent on progress backward.

The troubles in Turkey, since time out of mind, have had their base in religion. The "faithful" way of converting the world is exceedingly simple: the Koran in the left hand, a scimitar in the right. The "infidel" is at full liberty as to which he will accept. He becomes a follower of the "prophet" or he takes his way to the grave.

The objection made by Christians to this dilemma was quite natural. The determination not to accept the Koran and the unwillingness to feel the sword kept Turkey in hot water and finally set Greece free.

There are still Christians in Turkey, but the in-

There are still Christians in Turkey, but the in-tervention of Russia in behalf of their co-religion-ists brought about a rather uncomfortable modus vivendi between the Sultan's fanatical myrmidons and the Christians under their thumbs.

whether a man is a Turk or a Christian, you would have to watch him say his prayers. Daily conduct would not set one steet a man is a Turk or a Christian, you would have to watch him say his prayers. Daily conduct would not set one some there a man is a Turk or a Christian, you would have to watch him say his prayers. Daily conduct would not set one wise. The Bashi-Basouk is a rough customer, but he has his match in the Christian who lives in the next house.

In the days of Marcos Bozzaris and Lord Byron the Turk who had no respect for a Christian might have a rude awakening the his "guarded tent." The Greek Christian is not very different now from what he was then.

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Besides, while the Turk and his victim have changed but little in spirit, the world has changed. Russia, Germany and Austria are not likely to sit idly by and see Bulgaria converted into shambles to gratify the fanaticism of the Young Turks, whose reforms look like a rolling back of the ages to the conditions that existed a century or two ago.

RISH INDUSTRY.

There are in round numbers 20,000,000 acres of land in Ireland. Twenty-five per cent, of this is waste. The 15,000,000 acres of land more or less valuable is used mostly for grazing. Besides feeding for the most part the four and a half million people on the island, these farms produce for export live stock of an annual value of nearly \$57,000,000. The export of textiles from the island, largely linen made from home-grown flax, is worth a little more than the live stock.

Bacon, dairy products, poultry and eggs exported from the island are worth annually nearly \$50,000,000.

The three items amount to a total of nearly

Abd-el-Aswas. The irreverent office boy suggests that Abd-el-Aziz is now Abd-el-Aswas.—[New York Evening Post.

Nothing short of a steam roller can stop a mid-dle-aged woman who imagines she can sing.—[Chi-cago News.

The man who has grit in his make-up will throw it in his neighbor's face.—[Chicago Trib

TRISH INDUSTRY.

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Editorial Points

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aking of the election, the people kn ils are, and they are on their way.

res report a demand for \$1 bills. Is that all rican citizen can expect for his vote this

starting out on his gwing around the circle, Mr. has the advantage of knowing every inch of the deago editor asserts that Illinois is "the heart nountry." Is it not really more the stomach buntry?

A dog has been sold in New York at \$40 an or sople will insist on having sausage, no me w high the price.

Guffey having declined to abandon Penns Col. Bryan has about concluded that he

e trust that the Albuquerque Irrigation Congress be consistent and select a Baptist preacher to the proceedings.

g from the registrations, Los Angeles s pre o make all former Republican majorities

J. M. Barrie's new play is about a woman who is devoted to her home and her husband. Strange to my, the play has made a hit.

other thing that worries Mr. Bryan is the per-cy with which the ghost of Grover Cleveland walks the political highways.

he trouble with Prof. Moore appears to be .hat is a college professor of the University of Chiostrips. Just kind o' queer like.

With his muck rake repaired so that it is almost good as new, Willie Randolph Hearst is abroad the land enjoying himself fit to kill.

to show how absolutely confident they are result, the Republicans of New Hampshire

"Edward F. Jones of New York has come out for Taft," says a dispatch. We have never before heard of him, but his name certainly sounds familiar.

Nothwithstanding the unsympathetic attitude of the barbers, the voters of New York have fixed their game on Gov. Hughes preparatory to saying "next."

Mr. Crane 's a wise and diplomatic gentleman of the New England type of far-sighted shrowdness. The Republican party could not have a better gen-

One thing is being made clear, which is that it is onaldered a distinct disgrace for a public man to ave had any connections with the Standard Oil

The English-born Queen of Spain is still engaged in an effort to abolish bullfights in the land of the dons. She is young and has lots of time on her hands.

The prize-fight managers might have known that Battling Nelson would not fight Packy McFarland or any other man six rounds. It takes Bat longer than that to get up an appetite.

There are some pretty strong indications that Mr. Taft has taken the management of his own af-fairs into his own hands—and that is the sort of President he will be, you may be sure.

"Love your neighbor as yourself," admonishes the cod Book. But it is pretty hard to do so when he makes a habit of borrowing your morning paper before you have had a chance to read it.

The San Joaquin Valley, alone, according to the experts of the Reclamation Service, can be made to support a population of 20,000,000 people. And the day will come when those folks will be there.

It is slowly—and sadly—beginning to dawn on the mind of William J. Bryan that the real pur-pose which actuated Judge Parker in taking the stump was to get a chance to say mean things about President Roosevelt.

While visiting London, the favorite breakfast of Dinumiu, the famous Zulu chief, was a dish of ont-meal and a pint of whisky. The Kentucky break-fast is far superior to this, consisting as it does of a pint of whisky and a chew of tobacco.

This may be the age of predatory weakh and raft and all that, but we respectfully call attention, as an effect, to the fact that a man has just gured it out that the film of a loos bubble is may a 2,500,000th of an inch in thickness.

IRSHIPS AND ACCIDENTS

THE WAY TO DO IT.

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The spirit of the age is a spirit of change. Not in a hundred years has the faddist enjoyed the opportunity open to him just now. As our fathers and forefathers saw, we see wrongs in the way we are living, and as they did, we have gone about seeking remedies. But our dealing with crooked places in our way of progress has been different from that of the past. The old method was to repair the old ways and not throw away the good work done by former generations. The impulse of today is to despite the work of our forerunners. Nothing satisfies the radicals, but what they conceive to be something entirely new, never tried, never heard of before. The more startling the novelty, the keener the appeal to the modern "reformer."

A great railroad man secures possession of an

A great railroad man secures possession of an old line of road. There are steep grades, sharp curves, a roundabout route; the equipment is out of date—small cars, wheezing engines, bad management. The expert sends out a competent engineer, who drives a tunnel at some point by which a heavy grade, sharp curves and ten miles of distance are eliminated. Cuts are deepened and fills raised at many points by which other grades are reduced, and curves made straight. Old cars are repaired, old engines made over, new equipment bought. Competent heads of departments are installed who show incompetent employés how to do railroading. The results are that by throwing away none of the work already done on the line, it is made to pay. A novice might have decided that the old road was not worth anything, but that a new line must be constructed.

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That is the way the man who does not know goes about a reform. He despises the toils of those who have gone before. He sees defects in the old line, but does not see how they can be eliminated. The greater the novelty the more it appeals to him. He is a faddist, conceited, stubborn, not inclined to listen, to take advice, to trust any wisdom except his own and that of men of the same views. He is a Pharisee and must form a clique, get in and fight bitterly all who are not of his way of seeing. His clique are the salt of the earth. All other men may have been salt at some time in their life, but they have lost their savor and must be cast out, cousigned to the outer darkness where they belong. And men who have spent their lives trying to make things better, who have not been so enamored of their own dreams, but who know a nightmare from a fact, who have patiently studied the history of reform, followed all its steps through the pages of history, are often amazed to see alleged "reforms" trumped up as new revelations just sent down from heaven, which they know are notions gray with age, worn out by long use, antiquated and discarded because better ways of doing things had been wrought out by patient study and careful experiment.

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The real reformer knows that revolutions have been rare in human history, and have been aw-fully expensive in labor, in money, in conflict and in lives. He knows that the way of the railroad expert is the right one 999 times out of 1000, and expert is the right one 999 times out of 1000, and that almost all the progress of the ages has been accomplished by building on what others had before. If there is a brick in the edifice that is not plumb, the edifice need not be blown up with dynamite. If a timber has become decayed the whole building need not be fired to get a good stick in place. If the work of a generation of men, like the work of one day on a building, is defective, true wisdom dictates that all possible of what has been done be let stand, and the material in the defective work carefully saved.

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thinks are heavenly inspirations. He writes them out in the language of the seer, in the vivid colors of the dreamer, and all his kind are attracted as moths to a bright light. The moth thinks the arc light is the dawn. The faddist mistakes a vision of the dead of night for the millennium.

Slow, patient work through long generations has evolved modern civilization; the inventions of the men who built Solomon's temple were steps toward the modern forty-story building. Old bols were cast aside as better were made. The real builder tries to use the tool at hand with more skill than others, or to make a better tool than he finds \$170,000,000.

Nearly all the food products go to England, which owes Ireland for a great many of the hearty breakfasts of bacon and eggs enjoyed there. The textile fabrics go all over the world, much of them passing through the hands of English merchants.

Southern California is larger than Ireland; but our farmers do not produce \$50,000,000 worth of bacon, butter, eggs and poultry. We have not much more than a ninth part of the population of Ireland; but we do not produce enough of these products for the home market; and we are farther away from growing flax and converting it into linen to export any part of \$60,000,000 worth a year, after using what we need at home.

Such figures as these suggest to us what may be done here; how broad a basis for growth and development underlies our section. builder tries to use the tool at hand with more skill than others, or to make a better tool than he finds on sale. The faddist finds an old tool in a museum and thinks it a new invention. He organizes a company to put it on the market and has not practical wisdom to see why he goes broke. He blames his fellow-men, whose clearer knowledge he mistakes for obstinacy or wickedness.

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An idea may have worked well in the days of Gen. Washington, may work well in some Swiss canton of today, or in some German village. The Galveston idea may be working well in Galveston, the Des Moines idea in that city. A dual City Countil Land Countil C cil is said to work well in St. Paul. But these are not new things under the sun. New England towns tried the St. Paul idea long ago, and gave it up for something proved by experience to be better.

something proved by experience to be better.

The right way is to prove all things and hold fact to that which is good. The wrong way is to prove nothing, but jump at everything novel under the misapprehension that change is necessarily progress. The right way is to weigh well the difference between Zurich and Los Angeles, between Des Moines and Los Angeles. The wrong way is a jump in the dark that because a plan works well in one place it must be good in all places. The right way is to know that human civilization is an organic growth, a thing wrought out "line upon line, precept upon precept, here a little and there a little." The wrong way is to think that by jumps is the correct way to walk.

"A third of our population is urban," says Harp-'s Weekly. We thought it was Irish.



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THE ART OF LIVING.

There's a glory in endeaver
When the heart is strong and free
And the music of the doing
Is the flower-song of the bee:

When the pealm of work is ringing Through the rhythm of the hands, And we feel the power growing With the stress of life's demands.

Every change is fraught with mea Every force a thing to know, And the effort and the making

Not with purpose in the holding, But to give to life its play— Joyous flow of thought to action, Use and beauty for the day.

Thus to live and thus to labor, Masterful of brain and heart, Through the years, and yes, forever— Is the ultimate of art. RUBY ARCHER.

WHAT TAFT HAS SAID.

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Here are some of the striking things Taft has said: "The Democratic party today, as organized, is nothing but organized incapacity."—At Montpelier, Vt.

"Bryan would have the initiative and referendum because he distrusts representative government, and has no confidence in the ability of the people to select conscientious representatives. He would take away from courts, because he distrusts the ability of judges to resist the "malign influences of the money power," the power to enforce their own orders"—At Columbus, O.

"Anything that makes capital idle, or which reduces or destroys it, must reduce both wages and the opportunity to earn wages."—At Cooper Union, New York City.

"The course of the administration has only been directed against such organized capital as was violating the statutes of the United States—and no other. The business men of our community as a whole are honest and their methods are sound."—At Boston, Mass.

"The so-called colonial policy of the United States has added to our trade already, something over one hundred million dollars a year."—At

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"The administration of exact justice by courts without fear or favor, unmoved by the influence of the wealthy or the threats of the demagogue, is the highest ideal that a government of the people can strive for, and any means by which a suitor, however unpepular or poor, is deprived of enjoying this, are to be condemned."—At Columbus, O.

"I believe that a navy is the greatest insurer of peace that we could possibly have—a navy commensurate with our resources, and commensurate with our coast line, and commensurate with our population, and commensurate with our influence as a world power."—At Cleveland, O.

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surate with our population, and commensurate with our influence as a world power."—At Cleveland, O.

"If we assume control over a people for the benefit of that people (as in the Philippines,) and with the purpose of developing them to a self-governing capacity and with the intention of giving them the right to become independent when they shall show themselves fit, the charge that we are imperialists is utterly without foundation."—At Cleveland, O.

"The present business system of the country rests on the protective tariff and any attempt to change it to a free-trade basis will certainly lead to disaster."—At Columbus, O.

"The Democratic party has no policy which the country can depend upon. Its whole stock in trade is that of irresponsible criticism and obstruction, and when charged with the responsibility of doing anything, it utterly fails."—At Greensboro, N. C.

"Ms. Bryan asks me what I would do with the trusts. I answer that I would restrain all unlawful trusts with all the efficiency of injunctive process and would punish with all the severity of criminal prosecution every attempt on the part of aggregated capital to suppress competition."—At Columbus, O.

"The leader of the Republican party during the Civil War was Abraham Lincoln, and it has never lost the inspiration of his leadership."—At Kansas City, Mo.

"As a party shows itself homogeneous, able to grasp the truth with respect to new issues, able to discard unimportant differences of opinion. sensitive with respect to the successful maintenance of government, and highly charged with the responsibility of its continuance in political power."—At Kansas City, Mo.

"The course of the Republican party since its organization in 1856, and its real assumption of control in 1861, down to the present day, is remarkable for the foresight and ability of its leaders, for the discipline and solidarity of its lea

Man Flight.

When an aëroplane flies 51.3 miles in 58% minutes, remaining in the air with ease nearly an hour, and maintaining express train speed, what are the skeptics to say? Doesn't it look more and more as if the world was at the beginning of an age of man flight-in which astonishing things will be done? Let us remember that the art of balancing in the air with these machines is in its earliest and crudest stage. May it not be hat some time human beings in general will learn to use the aëroplane as easily as they now learn to swim?—[Springfield Republican.

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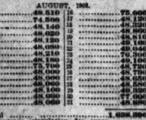
Steve Harbin, a paroled prisoner from San Quentin, was taken North yesterday to serve the remaining two years of his sentence for breaking his parole. Harbin was sent to San Quentin from this city several years ago for revamping Confederate money until it looked like "green backs"

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of passing them. Prior to this he
ad served two short terms in the
ity Jail for petty larceny.
When Harbin was paroled he wrote
a girl in this city, who is a ward
the Los Angeles Orphan Home on
orla Heights. Several days ago the
uthorities were asked to interfere,
a Harbin had come to Los Angeles
ad was trying to coax the girl to
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romise that he would marry her after
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Harbin was arrested and the prison
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AUGUST CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.

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Full swell front oak dresser. Finish equal to a dresser costing twice as much. Four large drawers—beveled plate mirror. Regular price was \$18.00. This week cash or credit \$13.50,

Handsome tuna mahogany dresser chiffonier. This finish is something new. The chiffonier has full swell front and large drawers. We have been selling this at \$35. During this sale—cash or credit \$27.00. \$20.00 Dresser Now \$15.00

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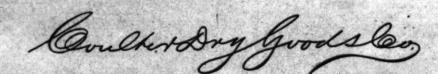
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Wardell lives at the Effracter apartments, First and Olive streets. After the pips faturday night he had a light supper with a few friends, returned to his apartments and read for as hour, and then, shortly after midnight, prepared to his apartments and read for as hour, but water owne not, and he screwed up the biase it is farthest extent and sat down to wait. He waited for hilf an hour, but by that time he had become a string a chair and a book, determined to attick it out. But the bath-room because of the cart, when he was ready for it, and the water of one hour, but by that time he had become a string a chair and a book determined to attick it out. But the bath-room because of the cart, when he water did not, and presently Wardell went to sleep. It was made to be though the dark with accustomed directness, placed her hand upon the faucet. A second later het autonished acream awoks the occupants of the faucet. A second later het autonished aream awoks the occupants of the faucet. A second later het autonished aream awoks the occupants of the deficiency of the Alpine for the warder works and the faucet. A second later het autonished aream awoks the occupants of the faucet. A second later het autonished aream awoks the occupants of the faucet. A second later het autonished aream awoks the occupants of the faucet. A second later het autonished aream awoks the occupants of the faucet. A second later het autonished aream awoks the occupants of the faucet. A second later het autonished was the state of the second later het autonished aream awoks the

day afternoon, amid general hilarity from those who were "on." A convention of plumbers may be called to fiold an autopsy on that beater.

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Little Daughter of Mayor Marper Narrowly Misses Partial Loss of
Sight in Accident.

Little Marjorie Harper, 3 years old,
the daughter of Mayor A. C. Harper,
had a narrow escape from losing the
sight of one of her eyes in an accident
at San Fedro last Thursday. The
Mayor has given up attendance at all
functions during the last day or two
to spend as much time with his little
girl as possible, and to care for Mrs.
Harper, who is said to be nearly prostrated.

It was while playing with her best

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It was while playing with her brother. Franklin, the second son of the
Mayor, that the accident happened.
Franklin started to knock a block of
wood with a stick when it slipped
from his hand and the point struck
Marjoris just under the eyelld, at the
side of the nose, making a wound severe only because of its proximity to
the eye. The sharp point of the stick,
however, missed the weball and penetrated the nose.

Marjorie, who is the baby and pet
of the family, is under the care of
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lasts, they'll go at only \$15 a suit. Lowman & Co 129-131-133 S. SPRING ST.

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TAFT AND SHERMAN

Editoria Points

yan is making a desperat York by keeping out of it.

As times improve and the pease Debs vote continues to sag. caking of the election, the people kn colls are, and they are on their way.

ers report a demand for \$1 bills. Is that all

oore has evidently shouldered the Roard ion with more than it will be well able to

tarting out on his swing around the circle, Mr. as the advantage of knowing every inch of the

hicago editor asserts that Illinois is "the heart country." Is it not really more the stomach country?

dog has been sold in New York at \$40 an ounce, sle will insist on having sausage, no matter high the price.

Col. Guffey having declined to abandon Pennsyl-ania, Col. Bryan has about concluded that he had other do so himself.

a trust that the Albuquerque Irrigation Congress be consistent and select a Baptist preacher to the proceedings.

Keep the public schools out of politics and also them out of debt—"that's the medicine which lisease requires."

dging from the registrations, Los Angeles 's pre-g to make all former Republican majorities small in comparison. J. M. Barrie's new play is about a woman who is svoted to her home and her husband. Strange to ay, the play has made a hit.

other thing that worries Mr. Bryan is the per-cy with which the ghost of Grover Cleveland walks the political highways.

The trouble with Prof. Moore appears to be that is a college professor of the University of Chigo stripe. Just kind o' queer like.

With his muck rake repaired so that it is almost as good as new, Willie Randolph Hearst is abroad in the land enjoying himself fit to kill.

Just to show how absolutely confident they are of the result, the Republicans of New Hampshire have put Winston Churchill on the stump.

"Edward F. Jones of New York has come out for Taft," says a dispatch. We have never before heard of him, but his name certainly sounds familiar.

Nothwithstanding the unsympathetic attitude of the barbers, the voters of New York have fixed their gaze on Gov. Hughes preparatory to saying "next."

Mr. Crane 's a wise and diplomatic gentlema-of the New England type of far-sighted shrewdness The Republican party could not have a better gen

One thing is being made clear, which is that it is ensidered a distinct disgrace for a public man to ave had any connections with the Standard Oil

The English-born Queen of Spain is still engaged in an effort to abolish bullfights in the land of the dons. She is young and has lots of time on her hands.

The prize-fight managers might have known that Battling Nelson would not fight Packy McFarland or any other man six rounds. It takes Bat longer than that to get up an appetite.

There are some pretty strong indications that Mr. Taft has taken the management of his own af-fairs into his own hands—and that is the sort of President he will be, you may be sure.

"Love your neighbor as yourself," admonishes the cod Book. But it is pretty hard to do so when he akes a habit of borrowing your morning paper afore you have had a chance to read it.

The San Joaquin Valley, alone, according to the experts of the Rechmation Service, can be made to support a population of 20,000,000 people. And the day will come when those folks will be there.

It is slowly—and sadly—beginning to dawn on the mind of William J. Bryan that the real pur-pose which actuated Judge Parker in taking the ump was to get a chance to say mean things about

While visiting London, the favorite breakfast of Dinusulu, the famous Zulu chief, was a dish of out-meal and a pint of whisky. The Kentucky break-fast is far superior to this, consisting as it does of a pint of whisky and a chew of tobacco.

This may be the age of predatory wealth and raft and all that, but we respectfully call attention, as an offset, to the fact that a man has just gured it out that the film of a soap bubble is ally a 2,500,000th of an inch in thickness.

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The death of a few persons will not even check for an hour the ambition of the human race to master aerial navigation. Think you no lives were lost in the early days of water navigation? How many lives have been sacrificed in the attempt to reach the North Pole? When that search was begun the ambition was to find a passage that way to the Far East, to India they would sag. But that any practical benefit to mankind could come from the discovery of such a passage for ships is a notion long ago abandoned. That did not stop North Pole expeditions. There may be some scientific facts discoverable by reaching the pole of more or less remote interest to us. But that is not what spurs adventuresoms persons to reach the ultimate point on the surface of the earth. Yet remote as is the practical benefit of such achievement, the effort goes on; and the loss of several parties in the ice, the sufferings of all, only spur the ambition of the next.

Ralleons many town have caused many deaths.

Balloons, mere toys, have caused many deaths. But ballooning did not cease. With fortune and fame awaiting the genius who shall construct the "dirigible" capable of crossing occ us and continents, carrying passengers and freight, the efforts will go right on, and each ferward step will inspire an increasing number to try their powers.

Nearly forty-five years ago a company was organized in California to make an airship. Ten years before St. Paul was all stirred up. Failure followed failure. But the work went on. More fortunes and more lives will be sacrificed; and in time achievement will mark a new triumpn of human genius backed by human daring.

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The spirit of the age is a spirit of change. Not in a hundred years has the faddist enjoyed the opportunity open to him just now. As our fathers and forefathers saw, we see wrongs in the way we are living, and as they did, we have gone about seeking remedies. But our dealing with crooked places in our way of progress has been different from that of the past. The old method was to repair the old ways and not throw away the good work done by former generations. The impulse of today is to despise the work of our forerunners. Nothing satisfies the radicals, but what they conceive to be something entirely new, never tried, never heard of before. The more startling the novelty, the keener the appeal to the modern "reformer."

A great railroad man secures possession of an old line of road. There are steep grades, sharp curves, a roundabout route; the equipment is out of date—small cars, wheesing engines, bad management. The expert sends out a competent engineer, who drives a tunnel at some point by which a heavy grade, sharp curves and ten miles of distance are eliminated. Cuts are deepened and fills raised at many points by which other grades are reduced, and curves made straight. Old cars are repaired, old engines made over, new equipment bought. Competent heads of departments are installed who show incompetent employés how to do railroading. The results are that by throwing away none of the work already done on the line, it is made to pay. A novice might have decided that the old road was not worth anything, but that a new line must be constructed.

That is the way the man who does not know the strains of the strains of the strains of the constructed.

That is the way the man who does not kno goes about a reform. He despises the toils those who have gone before. He sees defects goes about a reform. He despises the toils of those who have gone before. He sees defects in the old line, but does not see how they can be eliminated. The greater the novelty the more it appeals to him. He is a faddist, conceited, stubborn, not inclined to listen, to take advice, to trust any wisdom except his own and that of men of the same views. He is a Pharisee and must form a clique, get in and fight bitterly all who are not of his way of seeing. His clique are the salt of the earth. All other men may have been salt at some time in their life, but they have lost their savor and must be cast out, consigned to the outer darkness where they belong. And men who have spent their lives trying to make things better, who have not been so enamored of their own dreams, but who know a nightmare from a fact, who have patiently studied the history of reform, followed all its steps through the pages of history, are often amazed to see alleged "reforms" trumped up as new revelations just sent down from heaven, which they know are notions gray with age, worn out by long use, antiquated and discarded because better ways of doing things had been wrought out by patient study and careful experiment.

The real reformer knows that revolutions have study and careful experiment.

The real reformer knows that revolutions have been rare in human history, and have been awfully expensive in labor, in money, in conflict and in lives. He knows that the way of the railroad expert is the right one 999 times out of 1000, and that always all the progress of the case has been always as the control of the c expert is the right one 999 times out of 1000, and that almost all the progress of the ages has been accomplished by building on what others had before. If there is a brick in the edifice that is not plumb, the edifice need not be blown up with dynamite. If a timber has become decayed the whole building need not be fired to get a good stick in place. If the work of a generation of men, like the work of one day on a building, is defective, true wisdom dictates that all possible of what has been done be let stand, and the material in the defective work carefully saved.

The faddist is seldom a student. His visions he thinks are heavenly inspirations. He writes them out in the language of the seer, in the vivid colors

out in the language of the seer, in the vivid colors of the dreamer, and all his kind are attracted as moths to a bright light. The moth thinks the arc light is the dawn. The faddist mistakes a vision of the dead of night for the millennium.

Slow, patient work through long generations has evolved modern civilization; the inventions of has evolved modern civilization; the inventions of the men who built Solomon's 'temple were steps to-ward the modern forty-story building. Old bols were cast aside as better were made. The real builder tries to use the tool at hand with more skill than others, or to make a better tool than he finds on sale. The faddist finds an old tool in a mu-seum and thinks it a new invention. He organizes a company to put it on the market and has not prac-tical wisdom to see why he goes broke. He blames his fellow-men, whose clearer knowledge he mistakes

for obstinacy or wiekedness.

An idea may have worked welf in the days of Gen. Washington, may work well in some 3wiss canton of today, or in some German village. The Galveston idea may be working well in Galveston, the Des Moines idea in that city. A dual City Council is said to work well in St. Paul. But these are not new things under the sun. not new things under the sun. New England towns tried the St. Paul idea long ago, and gave it up for something proved by experience to be better.

The right way is to prove all things and hold fast to that which is good. The wrong way is to prove nothing, but jump at everything novel under the misapprehension that change is necessarily progress. The right way is to weigh well the difference between Zurich and Los Angeles, between Des Moines and Los Angeles. The wrong way is a jump in the dark that because a plan works well in one place it must be good in all places. The right way is to know that human civilization is an organic growth, a thing wrought out "line upon line, precept upon The right way is to prove all things and hold fam a thing wrought out "line upon line, precept upon precept, here a little and there a little." The wrong way is to think that by jumps is the correct way to walk.

"A third of our population is urban," says Harper's Weekly. We thought it was Irish.



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YOUNG TURKS INVITE TROUBLE.

Young Turks are like some other clans who call themselves "progressive." They seem to be bent on progress backward.

The troubles in Turkey, since time out of mind, have had their base in religion. The "faithful" way of converting the world is exceedingly simple: the Koran in the left hand, a scimitar in the right. The "infidel" is at full liberty as to which he will accept. He becomes a follower of the "prophet" or he takes his way to the grave.

The objection made by Christians to this dilemma was quite natural. The determination not to accept the Koran and the unwillingness to feel the sword kept Turkey in hot water and finally set Greece free.

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There are still Christians in Turkey, but the in-tervention of Russia in behalf of their co-religion-ists brought about a rather uncomfortable modus vivendi between the Sultan's fanatical myrmidons

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Young Turkey is Turkish to the core. The reformers who propose to dethrone the Sultan are mad Mohammedans. They will make no compromise with "infidel dogs." The old choice will be offered, and the Christian must take his seat on one horn or the other of the awkward dilemms.

Under the rule of the Sultan, Bulgaria and other Balkan States have been sore thorns in the sides of Turkey. The Christians of these States say the Nicene creed, but they have not much of the spirit which turns the other check to be slapped. To know whether a man is a Turk or a Christian, you would have to watch him say his prayers. Daily conduct would not set one wise. The Bashi-Bazouk is a rough customer, but he has his match in the Christian who lives in the next house.

In the days of Marcos Bozzaris and Lord Byron the Turk who had no respect for a Christian might have a rude awakening in his "guarded tent." The Greek Christian is not very different now from what he was then.

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Besides, while the Turk and his victim have changed but little in spirit, the world has changed. Russia, Germany and Austria are not likely to sit idly by and see Bulgaria converted into shambles to gratify the fanaticism of the Young Turks, whose reforms look like a rolling back of the ages to the conditions that existed a century or two ago.

TRISH INDUSTRY.

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There are in round numbers 20,000,000 acres of land in Ireland. Twenty-five per cent. of this is waste. The 15,000,000 acres of land more or less valuable is used mostly for grazing. Besides feeding for the most part the four and a half million people on the island, these farms produce for export live stock of an annual value of nearly \$57,000,000. The export of textiles from the island, largely linen made from home-grown flax, is worth a little more than the live stock.

Bacon, dairy products, poultry and eggs exported from the island are worth annually nearly \$50,000,000.

The three items amount to a total of nearly

\$170,000,000. \$170,000,000.

Nearly all the food products go to England, which owes Ireland for a great many of the hearty breakfasts of bacon and eggs enjoyed there. The textile fabrics go all over the world, much of them passing through the hands of English merchants.

Southern California is larger than Ireland; but

Southern California is larger than Ireland; but our farmers do not produce \$50,000,000 worth of bacon, butter, eggs and poultry. We have not much more than a ninth part of the population of Ireland; but we do not produce enough of these products for the home market; and we are farther away from growing flax and converting it into linen to export any part of \$60,000,000 worth a year, after using what we need at home.

Such figures as these suggest to us what may be done here; how broad a basis for growth and development underlies our section.

Man Flight.

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When an aëroplane flies 51.3 miles in 58½ minutes, remaining in the air with ease nearly an hour, and maintaining express train speed, what are the skeptics to say? Doesn't it look more and more as if the world was at the beginning of an age of man flight-in which astonishing things will be done? Let us remember that the art of balancing in the air with these machines is in its earliest and crudest stage. May it not be hat some time human beings in general will searn to use the aëroplane as easily as they now learn to swim?—[Springfield Republican.

Abd-el-Aswas. The irreverent office boy suggests that Abd-el-Aziz is now Abd-el-Aswas.—[New York Evening Post.

Nothing short of a steam roller can stop a mid-dle-aged woman who imagines she can sing.—[Chi-cago News. The man who has grit in his make-up will hrow it in his neighbor's face.—[Chicago Trib

There's a glory in endeavor
When the heart is strong and free
And the music of the doing
Is the flower-song of the beer When the pealm of work is ringing Through the rhythm of the hands, And we feel the power growing With the stress of life's demands.

Every change is fraught with meaning Every force a thing to know, And the effort and the making Are the willingness to grow.

Not with purpose in the holding. But to give to life its play— Joyous flow of thought to action, Use and beauty for the day.

Thus to live and thus to labor, Masterful of brain and heart, Through the years, and yes, forever—
Is the ultimate of art.
RUBY ARCHER.

WHAT TAFT HAS SAID.

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Here are some of the striking things Taft has said: "The Democratic party today, as organized, is nothing but organized incapacity."—At Montpelier, Vt.

"Bryan would have the initiative and referendum because he distrusts representative government, and has no confidence in the ability of the people to select conscientious representatives. He would take away from courts, because he distrusts the ability of judges to resist the 'malign influences of the money power,' the power to enforce their own orders"—At Columbus, O.

"Anything that makes capital idle, or which reduces or destroys it, must reduce both wages and the opportunity to earn wages."—At Cooper Union, New York City.

"The course of the administration has only been directed against such organized capital as was violating the statutes of the United States—and no other. The business men of our community as a whole are honest and their methods are sound."—At Boston, Mass.

"The so-called colonial policy of the United States has added to our trade already, something over one hundred million dollars a year."—At

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"The so-called colonial policy of the United States has added to our trade already, something over one hundred million dollars a year."—At Cleveland, O.

"The administration of exact justice by courts without fear or favor, unmoved by the influence of the wealthy or the threats of the demagogue, is the highest ideal that a government of the people can strive for, and any means by which a suitor, however unpopular or poor, is deprived of enjoying this, are to be condemned."—At Columbus, O.

"I believe that a navy is the greatest insurer of peace that we could possibly have—a navy commensurate with our resources, and commensurate with our coast line, and commensurate with our coast line, and commensurate with our influence as a world power."—At Cleveland, O.

"If we assume control over a people for the benefit of that people (as in the Philippines,) and with the purpose of developing them to a selfgoverning capacity and with the intention of giving them the right to become independent when they shall show themselves fit, the charge that we are imperialists is utterly without foundation."—At Cleveland, O.

"The present business system of the country rests on the protective tariff and any attempt to change it to a free-trade basis will certainly lead to disaster."—At Columbus, O.

"The Democratic party has no policy which the country can depend upon. Its whole stock in trade is that of irresponsible criticism and obstruction, and when charged with the responsibility of doing anything, it utterly falls."—At Greensboro, N. C.

"Mr. Bryan asks me what I would do with the trusts. I answer that I would restrain all

obstruction, and when charged with the responsibility of doing anything, it utterly falls."—At Greensboro, N. C.

"Mr. Bryan asks me what I would do with the trusts. I answer that I would restrain all unlawful trusts with all the efficiency of injunctive process and would punish with all the severity of criminal prosecution every attempt on the part of aggregated capital to suppress competition."—At Columbus, O.

"The leader of the Republican party during the Civil War was Abraham Lincoln, and it has never lost the inspiration of his leadership."—At Kansas City, Mo.

"As a party shows itself homogeneous, able to grasp the truth with respect to new issues, able to discard unimportant differences of opinion, sensitive with respect to the successful maintonance of government, and highly charged with the responsibility of its obligation to the people at large, it establishes its claim to the confidence of the public, and to its continuance in political power."—At Kansas City, Mo.

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SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS.

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Admirers of the national music of Germany thoroughly enjoyed the saengerfest, at Chutes Park, yesterday afternoon and evening, given by a chorus of sixty voices. In the afternoon, apwards of 11,000 people attended, and the svening gathering was equally large. It was a red letter day for the Fidelia of Los Angeles, and the Masmercheir of Passdens. There were also many visiting singers from near-by cities. The singing was under the direction of Prof. Julius Albert Jahn, and the work of the mass choruses was voted excellent. Mayor Harper was on the programme for a speech, but he was unavoidably absent, and his place was taken by Anthony Schwamm, president of the day. Dr. Joseph Kurtx delivered a scholarly address in German.

This afternoon programme included these fine selections. "Fest Overture." Orchestre: "Vater Rhein." mass chorus: "Dixis Land." mass chorus: "The evening's programme, given from a fusit on the lake was as follows: "In Elmem Kuchlen Grunde." mass chorus: "Die Kleine Gasse," mass chorus: "Gebot Washrend der Schlacht," mass chorus and orchestre.

BREAKS HIS PAROLE.

Released Prisoner Falls in Love and
New Must Serve Balance of
Term in Prison.
Steve Harbin, a paroled prisoner from
San Quentin, was taken North yesterday to serve the remaining two
years of his sentence for breaking his
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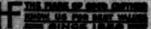
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ad served two short terms in the
sity Jail for petty larceny.
When Harbin was paroled he wrote
a a girl in this city, who is a ward
the Los Angeles Orphan Home on
oyle Heighta. Several days ago the
uthorities were asked to interfere.
I Harbin had come to Los Angeles
and was trying to coax the girl to
un away to Mexico with him, under
romise that he would marry her after
hey got across the line.
Harbin was arrested and the prison
utherities notified. E. W. Gage, paole officer of San Quentin, was sent
ere to take him back to prison, -as
was decided that this was a violaion of his parole.

AUGUST CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.

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features of the publication.

"Only her teeth, I think," answered Lady Donoyle, "But there! I hear Kitty coming at last!" she went on, as a rustle of skirts was heard at the door.

Every one turned round in anticipation. Vandraken gave a sigh of thought he could bring it off, after all.

The door opened slowly. The first intumation the others had that somewhing must be very wrong, was Vandraken. The core to their cest convulsively. Even Lady Donoyle lost her caim, and could only point, and look questioningly and reproachfully at Vandraken, as the woman and look questioningly and reproachfully at Vandraken, as the woman and look questioningly and reproachfully at Vandraken, as the woman frame counties. The core work had a smile of sell triumph in her devil's eyes that made shivers rundown the backbones of the silent, frozen spectators.

The Cobra wore her favorite state was blasing with lewels. A huge diamond anske colled through her black lair, and its head seemed to hiss ner forehead. Vandraken had been rouses in his gifts of gems, and the large work had been roused in his gifts of gems, and the large work had been roused in his gifts of gems, and the large work had been roused in his gifts of gems, and the large work had been roused in his gifts of gems, and the large work had been roused in his gifts of gems, and the large work had been roused in his gifts of gems, and the large work had been roused in his gifts of gems, and the large work had been roused to his mouth before the large work had been roused to his mouth her carried and annual colled in the gent and the large work had been roused to his mouth her roused and the large work had been roused to his mouth her roused and the large work had been roused to his mouth had a single of every through the rouse of the large work had been roused to his mouth of the large work had been roused to his mouth of the large work had been roused to his mouth of the large work had been roused to his mouth of the large work had been roused to his mouth of the large work had been roused to his mouth

erisons saying nothing in a loud voice.

"Yes," Mr. Strayne was beard to say to the lady on his right, regarding her with that bland semi-possessive look with which some country clergymen contemplate their female parishioners, "I do believe that"—the tide of conversation fell suddenly, and left him stranded with the commonplace—"the very hairs on our heads are numbered." The lady Doubtled of the women, "mirmured the piled, in answer to a question from that gay lady who chaated at bridge, "that is not an early Christian martyr. That is our clergyman, Mr. Strayne, the le is rather a dear, but his soul needs a pill."

"You always wished I had less the larged temperament which is a largeble conscience enables a woman to call her soul is the curse of modern civilization." growled Sir Brian, with an intemperation of the label to Vandraken, who tried to smile responsively.

The iderly bore who had rehearsed with himself a speech to dampen the joy of the happy couple, began to feel that it was evaporating, and the dine, "She is partly American, isn't she".

"Only her teeth, I think," answered Lady Donoyle ealled down the lady Donoyle of the table to Vandraken, who tried to smile responsively.

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TWO WHITEWASH GAMES.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

FORTLAND, Sept. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Seals and Beavers broke even here today in a double-leader, the locals winning the first rame by a score of 2 to 0 and the vistors taking the second game by the ame score. The local victory made it is straight from the San Francisco eam. In the second game Browning has too much for McCredie's men and hey were treated to the whitewash in the second game of the second game of the second game browning has too much for McCredie's men and hey were treated to the whitewash in the second game of the second game of the second game browning has too much for McCredie's men and hey were treated to the whitewash in the second game of the second game browning the second game

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

DETROIT RETAINS LEAD.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DETROIT. Sept. 20.—The champions retained the lead by winning a close game from New York. Rossman's single, with two on bases, in the sight, practically decided it. Both pitchers digood work and Summers was given better support than any Detroit of the New York infield featured the contest. Score:

GIANTS TAKE CLOSE GAME.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Smith pitel
a not-hit, no-run game against Ph
delphia here today. Chicago winn
by 1 to 6. Score:
Chicago, 1; hits, 4; errors, 1.
Philadelphia, 0; hits, 6; errors, 2,
Batteries—Smith and Sullivan; Pla
and LaPorte.

Umpires—O'Loughlin and Eagan.

WADDELYS CONNEM WOODS

Umpires—O'Loughlin and Eagan.
WADDELL'S GREAT WORK.
IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20.—Waddell struck
out seventeen batsmen today and St.
Louis defeated Washington 2 to 1 in
ten innings. Score:
St. Louis, 2; hits, 5; errors, 1.
Washington, 1; hits, 5; errors, 6.
Baiteries—Waddell, Smith and Spencer; Johnson and Street.

STATE LEAGUE GAMES.

STATE LEAGUE GAMES,
HENDERSON HEAVES WELL.
LASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT:
STOCKTON, Sept. 20.—In a game
that was full of classy baseball, Alameda was beaten by the Champions
today, 2 to 1. The features were the
great infield work of Stockton, and
the one-hand catch by Randolph of
Alameda, after a run from second to
back of first. Score:
Stockton, 2: hits, 5: errors, 2.
Alameda, 1: hits, 2: errors, 3.
Batteries—Henderson and Hackett;
Johnson and Buras.

FULL OF ERRORS.
LASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN JOSE, Sept. 20.—San Franseisce
bunched hits against Stricklett and
but for miserable fielding would have
wos. San José played poor ball both
at bat and in the field. Score:
San José, 6: hits, 7: errors, 4.
Sen Francisco, 4: hits, 10: errors, 5.
Batteries—Stricklett and Eager; Van
Otterman, McGraw and Conrad.
Umpire—Graves.

OAKLAND SHUT OUT.
LASSOCIATED RASSON NUMBERS

OARLAND SHUT OUT,
[IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SACRAMENTO. Sept. 30.—Sacramento won its fifth consecutive shutout game today when Oakland was again given a row of goose eggs, while the Senators made seven runs. Score:
Sacramento, 7; hits, 11; errors, 2.
Oakland, 6; hits, 4; errors, 2.
Batteries—Brown and Byrnes; Conway and Peralta.
Umpire—McCarthy,
ANOTHER FOR FRESNO.
[IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PRESNO, Sept. 36—Hartman's mun OARLAND SHUT OUT,

BLOOMER GIRLS DEFEATED. BLOOMER GIRLS Described The San Pedro Merchants baseba team defeated the Chicago Blooms Girls yesterday morning at San Pedro in a one-sided game by a zoore of \$1. Cast. Birdis Cariton of the Bloom

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GANS MUST FIGHT.

HOTEL IS MORTGAGED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BALTIMORE, Sept. 20.—[Exch.sive Dispatch.] Joe Gans is back in his home town once more, but his arrival was very quiet. Joe's announcement that he will return to the ring has largely been prompted by necessity. Despite the fact that his hotel, a rather small structure valued at \$30,000, is still held in his name. is said that incumbrances of about \$22,000 are upon it. This gives him a clear title to only a small part of the equity.

Al Herford, his former manager, holds a considerable interect in the mortgages. Philosophical reflection can be drawn from this as to whether the manager of the fighter is the man who usually makes the profits.

PISTOL PRACTICE.

A. B. Douglas Again Wins Gold Mediat Trophy Shoot of Los Angeles

Revolver Glub.

The monthly medal shoot of the Los Angeles Revolver Club was held yesterday at the Blahop-street range and the results show that the work is about the same as in previous shoots.

A. B. Douglas won the gold medal; W. E. Smith, the silver medal, and W. E. Potter, the bronze trophy. The club has decided to put the ban on di-caliber guns in the future.

The results, which are very good, considering the long rest the members have had, were as follows:

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The feeling is prevalent on the Call fermia campus that the Blue and Gold will not have the walkover in the freshman game that it had last year, and that the match on October 17 will be one of the hardest contested r mes ever played between teams of the two strong and likely bunch of freshmen the Cardinal has a considerable number of men who have played Rugby ships at 37,500,000, and allowing a life for two seasons on Southern Californis of two strong and they bunch of freshmen the Cardinal has a considerable number of men who have played Rugby ships at 37,500,000, and allowing a life for two seasons on Southern Californis of twenty years, the cost from the first or Santa Clara Valley teams and ow-draft plans to the sale of this vessel ing to this fact, appears to be just

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The day of feasing and joility culminated in the charity hall, last night, several hundred dollars were secured from the last trusted.

I was stapefied at my arrest, and but for some good friends that came to my rescue, I don't know what I could have done. M- husband, a good Christian man, stood by me in all my trouble, but he was no man of business. "Upon the solvice of a friend, I went to see Mr. Danford. He agreed to take the case and assured me that he had influence to prevent further proceed. Ings. I gave him E60, I have been busy since then caring for my husband attending to my processional work. It was only after I had paid the lawyer E206 more that I heard he was not able to conduct my case in the flavore fixed for the playing of the actional more thanks. I save him E60, I have been busy since then caring for my husband and attending to my processional work. It was only after I had paid the lawyer E206 more that I heard he was not able to conduct my case in the lawyer E206 more that I heard he was not able to conduct my case in the lawyer E206 more that I heard he was more table to conduct my case in the lawyer E206 more that I heard he was more table to conduct my case in the lawyer E206 more that I heard he was more table to conduct my case in the lawyer E206 more that I heard he was more table to conduct my case in the lawyer E206 more that I heard he was more table to conduct my case in the flavore to the more transportant matters, but would him, as I was convinced that he had firm and the man for the playing of the metional more table to conduct my case in the flavore transportant matters, but would shortly return.

"I am ready to seek a criminal compaint for obtaining money under faine pretenges if he does not come back and give me my 13000."

The work of the Italian Relief Committee has now become a part of the flavore and whole and of the conduct my condu

DENIES WRONGDOING.

Within the past few days, Mrs. Smith has retained a reputable attorney of high standing at the bar, and she is confident that he will represent her fairly.

Mrs. Smith absolutely denies any act that would subject her to criminal prosecution,

"I have conducted a home for women in confinement for many years, but have never attempted or advised any special treatment," she asserts.

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that would subject her to criminal prosecution,
"I have conducted a home for women in confinement for many years, but have never attempted or advised any special treatment," she asserts.
"I don't blame the government officials for bringing the action, but I am confident that I will be cleared when it comes to the trial."

She stated that her husband worried over the pending prosecution and on the day of his death asked her for information. She said she did not dare to tell him how Danford had deceived ber, and he passed away, resolving that she had able counsel and staunch friends to stand by her. Dr. W. A. unter and H. F. No. cross will represent the First Presby terian Church of this city at the se-sions of the Los Angeles presbytery which will convene temorr w evening at Pomona for a three-day period.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Present indications are that fully 1200 delegates will attend the nineteenth annual Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress, which will meet in this city from October 6 to 10, and at which will be discussed many subjects of national interest.

TUSBAND PAYS FOR FREEDOM.

GIVES WIFE \$60,000 TO ESCAPE PROSECUTION.

Lawyer and Client.

ttorney William J. Danford, whose absence from the city is a matter of anxiety to some of his patrons, and Mrs. Catherine E. Smith, who says she paid him large sum for profes-sional services that never were per-formed.

PRESBYTERY AT POMONA.

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The wireless telephone is being stendily pushed toward commercial practicability by the inventors. The work of
the French naval lieutenants, Colin,
Jeance and Mercler and Lee De Forest of this city, seems already to have
opened the other to wireles converse,
of an experimental nature, over distances of from 200 to 500 miles, and Mr.
Poulsen of Copenhagen has promised
a transatlantic wireless telephone soon. At the Churches Besterday.

Tomple's Feast.

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"This ought to be the happlest, gladdest, gratefuliest church in California this morning. In the newness of the mercles which our souls are counting to day, we can find no better pealm of of Moses (Psaim xo) it stands in the history of the human race, like a great in morning in the midst of the reatiens see of time and event—a land in the forty of the human race, like a great in the forty of the human race, like a great in the forty of the human race, like a great in the forty of the human race, like a great in the forty of the human race, like a great in the forty of the human race, like a great in the forty of the human race, like a great in the forty of the human race, like a great in the forty of the human race, like a great in the forty of the human race, like a great in the forty of the human race, like a great in the forty of the human race, like a great in the forty of the human race, like a great in the forty of the human race, like a great in the forty of the human race, like a great in the forty of the human race, like a great in the forty of the human race, like a great the forty of the human race, like a great in the forty of the human race, like a great in the forty of the human race, like a great in the forty of the human race, like a great in the forty of the human race, like a great in the forty of the human race, like a great in the forty of the human race, like a great in the forty of the human race, like a great the forty of the human race, like a great the forty of the human race, like a great the forty of the human race, like a great the forty of the human race, like a great the forty of the human race, like a great the forty of the human race, like a great the forty of the human race, l

tabernacie, and will one day pass away like the dust of the quarries whence it came, but alway and forever. Jehovah will be our dwelling place. Beneath us, the grave; above us, the stars; and around us, God, our eternal home. In Him we live, though this mortal body is dust underneath a crumbling headstone.

"Let Thy work appear unto Thy servants, Thy glory upon their children; and establish thou the work of our hands." The work.

dren; and establish thou the work of our hands. Thy work. All the work that we do without God passes away with the flower of the field. Amid the drift and wreckage of the years; the ruins of the ages; the chaos of forgot-ten kingdoms, the shadows of banished

Shear is heavily interested in paying mining enterprises in Colorado, and has an office in the Kittredge building at Denver. It is supposed, though nothing definite could be learned from the principals, that Shear and his cousin will marry after the divorce is granted.

ODD FELLOWS ARRIVING.

Members from All Parts of Country Pouring into Denver to Attend Grand Ladge.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
DENVER (Colo.) S. A. 20.—From Lill parts of the continent members and continent members of the continent members of

The Rebekahs, the woman's auxiliary of the order, will be in session from Tuesday morning until Friday night.

Several thousand delegates and visitors have arrived already, and more are expected before the meeting of welcomes is called to order in the Auditorium tomorrow morning at 3 o'clock. The Rebekahs will meet in El Gebel Temple, and the business meetings of the Severeign Grand Lodge will also be held there.

OBITUARY.

Robert J. Wallace, a well-known business man of this city, and for the past three years president of the Wholesale Saddiers' Association of the United States, died last night, aged 47 rears.

Dr. Frank Huntington Snow.

LAWRENCE (Kan.) Sept. 20—Dr. Frank Huntington Snow.

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LAWRENCE (Kan.) Sept. 20—Dr. Frank Huntington Snow. Journal of the University of Kansas and an entomologist of world-wide reputation, died at Bellefield, Wis., today, aged 85 years. He was a native of Fitchburg, Mass.

MISS PECK IN LIMA.

LIMA (Peru) Sept. 20—Miss Annie Peck, the American mountain climber, who recently succeeded in reaching the summit of Jount Huascaran, as arrived here in good health. Miss Peck had several narrow escapes during her adventurous climb. She will proceed to Cussco.

The city of Rhinelander, nearly 200 miles north of here, is threatened with destruction by forest fires, and Mijwaukee has sent a steam fire engine, half a mile 'f hose and a truck on a special train.

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To Reach Men.

"And the apostles, when they were returned, told him all they had done." From this text Very Rev. William MacCormack, dean of 8t. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, preached an innovating sermon yesterday, on his return from his vacation. He gave to his congregation some of the impressions he had gained during his visit to the East. First among them was a new realization of the increased interest taken everywhere in Bible study. The dean spoke of the many large conferences.

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Mammoth Oil Well Flowing 125,000
Sarrels a Day—Unable to
Store It.

(BY DIRECT WINE TO THE TIMES.)
TAMPICO (Mexico) Sept. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Federal government has sent 400 more soldiers to
the scene of the great oil well near
the Sangeronimo River, seventy-five
miles southwest of here to aid in building earthen reservoirs, in which to
store the oil that is pouring from the
well. The force of soldiers arrived
here today on their way to the well.
Five hundred soldiers are already
employed in building reservoirs, but
the well is towing oil at the rate
of 125,000 barrels a day, and reservoirs
cannot be built fast enough to hold it
by the present force of workmen.
This is the well that burned so
fercely for nearly two months, the
flames being extinguished only recently.

low. The line would be a great benefit to this part of the valley.

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SAN PEDRO, Sept. 20.-In

READY FOR OPENING.

POMONA. Sept. 20.—Everything is n readiness for the opening of the public schools tomorrow after the sum-

be largely increased over last year

one School Year Starts Today and Enrollment is Expe ted to Be Larger Than Ever.

Woman Preacher.

Wadsworth sells paints.

The Polytechnic Elementary School, which prepares for Throop Institute, opens Monday, September 21. Special source of manual training, domestic science, art, French and German. Kindergarten, and eighth grades.

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Mayor Earley Fires Them at Water Opponents.

oman Preacher Speaks Upon Womanly Subject.

Congregation Appreciates Dr. Lamport's Work.

PASADENA, Sept. 21.—Mayor Earley akes exception to the statements made by the committee of the Citizens' cagus, opponents of the water bonds, which the people will authorize or consum by their vote next Thursday, He esterday furnshed what he claims to "a full assessment of the companies' reperties, and not a partial list as sent out by the opponents of municipal water." Said he: "The county and tate assessment of the Pasadena Land and Water Company for the year 1396 as follows:

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on a 50 per cent. basis, making the al value, according to the company's ires, \$117,020. So we see the assessing to fee the tranchises) amount to \$441,715, and unit value \$833,490. The price the agreed to pay to buy out the three panies, including betterments up September 1, 1908, is \$3880,475,25, leh is less than the valuation placed them by the county. Very few perty owners would sell their property on that basis. How many people in Passadem uld be willing to sell their property the basis of the county assessment; a city of Passadema is buying the adena Land and Water Company's perty at 2245,000, plus 358,800, equals, 1869; that includes betterments up.

PAREWEL SERMON.

Rev. A. W. Lamport, D. D., closed six years of appreciated service as the pastor of the First Methodist Church in this city, last night, when he preached his farewell sermon before a large audience. The scene was an impressive one and many of the congregation were in tears before the evening closed. Dr. Lamport thanked the people for their hearty cooperation in his work. The new pastor, Rev. Matthew Hughes of Kansas City, will occupy the pulpit for the first time one week from Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Lamport will leave this week for Los Angeles. The former will attend the Methodist conference and receive an appreciation of the work of Dr. Lamport, drawn up and presented by the board of trustees of the church, was unani-

AN APPRECIATION.

At the close of the service an appreciation of the work of Dr. Lamport, drawn up and presented by the board of trustees of the church, was unanimously indorsed by the congregation. It starts thus:

"As the time is at hand when the Rev. A. W. Lamport will, at his own instance, sever his pastoral relations with this society, it seems fitting that there be some expression of the affection and esteem feit for him by our membership, and of the sincere regret with which we contemplate the sundering of the ties that bound us. Long will be be remembered by us as a paster beloved, and an apostle of good cheer, a voiceful witness to the truth, a man whose life has illustrated and illuminated the gospel he has preached."

The congregation also voices its ap-

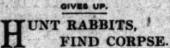
The congregation also voices its appreciation of Mrs. Lamport's services by saying:

'It is a pleasure to add that in the great work of these years he (Dr. Lamport) has been ably seconded by his devoted wife, whose services within the sphere of her activities are entitled to grateful recognition. Her many excellencies have endeared her to a wide circle of friends and have won for her an immortal name in this society."

WOMAN DIVINE SPEAKS. WOMAN DIVINE SPEAKS.

Rev. Ella P. McConnell, wife of Rev.

L. J. McConnell, pastor of the First
Christian Church of South Pasadena,
spoke yesterday evening at the First
Christian Church in this city before a
large audience. The theme of her sermon was taken from the story of Ruth
and Nsomi. Mrs. McConnell drew an
impressive lesson of a woman's devotion, of her unquestioning talth and unchangeable spirit through many trials
and joys. She especially dwelt on the



LONG BEACH BOYS STARTLED BY GREWSOME DISCOVERY.

Locate on Salt Flats Remains of Man Who Disappeared Six Weeks Age—Bullet Hole in Head and Re-volver With One Chamber Empty Prove Edgar Davis Suicided.

LONG BEACH, Sept. 20.—Several boys hunting rabbits on the sait flats west of town this afternoon found, much decomposed, the body of a man lying in the weeds just west of the Wilmington bridge. Papers in the clothing showed the corpse to be that of Edgar Davis, who disappeared from his home at Sixteenth and American, August 9. A revolver with one chamber empty was found beside the body and a bullet hole back of the ear told the cause of death. Davis was a sufferer from stomach trouble and had been despondent for several days before his death. He leaves a widow and baby.

HOW MANY VACCINATED?

In order to ascertain the number of children who have been vaccinated, the principals of the various schools sent back enrollment cards to the parents asking them to furnish the information over their signature. At the same time they sent word that the question of compulsory vaccination will be a matter to settle in the future. Trustee Jones says no ultimatur will be issued by the board and the more it is driven by the State Board of Health, the firmer will be its stand in the matter. It is willing to be sued rather than obey.

UNEXPECTED FEAST.

Children on the beach had an unexrs. Elia P. McConnell, a regularly ordained minister, who delivered a sermon at the First Christian Church, Pasadena, yesterday.

UNEXPECTED FEAST.

Children on the beach had an unexpected fruit feast this afternoon and laughed at the frantic efforts of the owner to recover his stock in trade. Frank Hazeltin, a fruit peddler, was driving along the beach under the roller coaster when a high breaker came surging in, picked the wagon up and dashed it against a piling, wrecking the vehicle and scattering its contents into the surf. The fruit was out to sea and then drifted in all along he beach. Large watermtons, fine peaches, pears and apples and luscious grapes became contraband and were picked up for salvage, Hazeltin furnished amusement for the beach crowd by his excited appeals to the "kids" to let his fruit alone.

BORROW AUTOMOBILE.

Is SERIOUSLY ILL.

S. O. Bowen, vice-president of the Pasadena Humane Society, is seriously ill at his home. No. 329 Earlham street.

Mr. Bowen has been a resident of Pasadena for the past seven years and during that time has done much good through his quiet philanthropy and has won many friends. Prior to coming here be was a member of the Humane Society in the State of Conecticut and also a member of the Connecticut grange. His sastern experience proved of value to the local officers in organizing the Humane Society. Relatives in the East have been notified of his condition and a son in Connecticut ind a brother in fowa are hurrying tere.

PANADENA BREVITIES.

Rev. S. G. Dunham returned to his BORROW AUTOMOBILE.
Lloyd Vall was arrested this afternoon on a warrant charging him with the theft of an automobile. He had a companion who will be arrested tomorrow morning. Shirley V. Bacon, a local photographer, and some friends went to the river and left the auto on the bank while they took a boat ride. Vall and his chum came along, took the auto and drove it for two hours about town, finally abandoning it.
NOVEL VACATION. Rev. S. G. Dunham returned to his pulpit in the Universalist Church yesterday, preaching a powerful sermon. Arrangements are being made for the recognition services for Rev. James H. Lash, who has accepted the pastorate of the Lake Avenue Congregational Church.

have been away upon their annual outings and those newly elected, have arrived here ready for a busy opening, as the attendance in all the grades and at the High School promises to NOVEL VACATION.

H. H. Hart and wife, who own a farm and fruit ranch on Signal Hill, will leave on a novel vacation tomorwill leave on a novel vacation tomorrow. They have a camping wagon completely outfitted as a home, and a three-horse team, and expect to go northward, where fancy leads. The trip is for health and will occupy a year. Their ranch property has been leased for that time.

Co. 44, Third Regiment, U.R.K. of P., has secured the Auditorium for its annual Thanksgiving ball, which will be a full-dress affair. Invitations have been sent to every Pythian uniform rank company in Southern California.

CIVIC LEAGUE ELECTS.

account of the city's rapid growth.
All the buildings have been renovated
and repaired and with the completion
of the new San Antonio grade building
on Kingsley and San Antonio avenues,
the crowded conditions existing in the
grades last year will be greatly relieved. CIVIC LEAGUE ELECTS.

The Civic League of Signal Hall has elected Mrs. Darlott Densmore, presi-dent; vice-presidents, Mrs. E. R. Me-

der on Tuesday evening at an open meeting with appropriate ceremonies, in Odd Fellows' Hall.

The local Board of Trade will hold a special called meeting to consider matters of importance to the community, at the Board of Trade rooms tomorrow evening.

Mrs. R. B. Midgley has been entertaining Mrs. J. W. Rogers of Long Beach and Mrs. S. McClung of Tueson. Ariz. Attempting to alight from a Pacific Electric car at Bay City this morning. Postmaster Ord of that place fell and had his back wrenched. It was neces-sary to send here for medical aid. BANKERS TO MEET. Beach and Mrs. S. McClung of Tue-son, Aris.

Kari J. Cole has closed his real es-tate office here and will reside in Los Angeles in the future.

Thomas J. Crawford has commenced.

Clearinghouse Association.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid Society has elected the following officers: Mrs. Wayland Wood, president; Mrss. Anna Martin, A. S. Burson and M. B. Downs, vice-presidents; Mrs. Kattle Martindale, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Mc-Kinnon, treasurer. tributed among the Indian children at Christmas time. Oley Hibbard of No. 1715 Mission street has returned from San Fran-

John R. Waish of Bozeman, Mont



Edgar Davis,

ho disappeared August 9 from Long Beach, and whose body was discov-ered on the salt flats near that city

ENDWAYS.

uct of the home garden. Chief Gardener Buck says it is "only a baby;" that he is keeping his eye on one that, when matured, will tip the scales at ninety pounds or more.

Col. C. W. Wadsworth, assistant inspector, N.H.D.V.S., now on the semi-annual inspection of the national home, is expected to arrive at this branch at an early date.

The Woman's Hallef Corps of Uncle Sam Post, G.A.R., enjoyed a dinner and picnic with their veteran friends, in Curtin's Grove (Pepper avenue) on Thursday.

leaving port late last night, the RECENT DEATHS.

Joseph E. McCleary, late Co. D. Fifteenth Vermont Infantry, a native of
Kentucky, admitted from Garden City,
Cal., in 1997, died September 16, aged
73. "The remains were taken in charge
by Undertaker Finch of Sawtelle.
Burial to take place at Santa Ana,
Henry Wilson, late United States
Navy, a native of Germany, admitted
from Merced, Cal., in 1997, died September 16, aged 76.

Joel Byrns, late Co. C, Fourth Callfornia Infantry, a native of New York,
admitted from San Francisco, in 1904,
died September 18, aged 81.

Richard Hall, 'late Co. I, Eighteenth
Illinois Infantry, admitted from Los
Angeles, in 1968, died Septembor 19,
aged 68, RECENT DEATHS. steel steamship Francis H. Leggett, Capt. Sears, struck the wharf of the Southern California Lumber Company at Terminal, tore out sixty concrete pilcently been driven and the wharfage completed. It is esto repair the damage.

The Leggett had completed

the discharge of a million and a half feet of lumber for the National Lamber Company and WHO STRUCK JONES? was bound out for Eureka via San Francisco. The steamer es-

ceeded.

Other in accordance with these lines message and proceeded.

Fight Over Game of Cards at Palma.

PALMS, Sept. 20.—As the result of a free-for-all fight over a game of cards about 1 o'clock this afternoon between some drunken thrashing hands the charles R. Jones, of No. 1715 Grover street, Los Angeles, is lying in bed here with a wound in his scalp about two inches long, inflicted by a hlow frong a pitchfork handle. The affray took permission to build a builkhead. The request was refused because no harbor lines had been established. Yesterday the application was returned by the capt. Amos A. Pries, with a notation that on July 29 the Secretary of War had approved the harbor lines and all persons with property rights are authorized to build structures in the harbor in accordance with these lines. Messrs, Smith and Clemmer will at the build their wharf.

RIDER INJURED.

Miss Harrist Cannon took a horseback ride on the beach yesterday, and was severely injured when the animal, shying while passing under the proleg coaster and plunging against a piling, severely crushed her left leg.

Maj. W. A. Phipps of Pittsburgh, one of the steel magnates, arrived yesterday, at Hotel Virginia with his family. Other arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brimball of Provo, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Signer, Chicago; Miss Eugenle P. Kelley Brookive. Miss Eugenle P. Kelley Brookive. Miss Eugenle P. Kelley Rrockive. Miss Parket P. L. Brimball of Provo, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Signer, Chicago; Miss Eugenle P. Kelley Rrockive. Miss Eugenle P. Kelley Rrockive. Miss Parket P. L. Brimball of Provo, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Signer, Chicago; Miss Eugenle P. Kelley Rrockive. Miss P. L. Brimball of Provo, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Phipps of Pittsburgh one of the work had a process to the product of the pr

ENUMERATES ACHIEVEMENTS.

PRESIDENT WRITES OF RECENT

Addresses a Letter to Chairman Me-Kinley, Calling Attention to the Many Good Laws Passed in Last Seven Years—Says Republican

OYSTER BAY Sept. 20.—President Roosevelt, in a letter to William B. McKinley, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, made pub-lic today, appeals to disinterested citi-sens to join with the National Repub-lican Committee and the Congressional

Late office here and will reside in Los
Angeles in the future.

Thomas J. Crawford has commenced grading the streets in the Ganesha Park tract preparatory to rolling and graveling the thoroughfares. He is now working on Laurel avenue.

Charles S. Green and family have come from Cincinnati to make their horie here, and have rented the former George Jess home on North Park avenue.

PISCATORIAL PRESENT.

City Clerk T. R. Trotter, who is an enthusiastic fisherman, has presented the local public library with a splendid large specimen of a yellowtail, which he caught recently at Catalina and had stuffed and handsomely mounted. Thomas Stevens, the veteran English gardener, who has lived here for over twenty years, is recuperating from a serious illness.

CASH FOR VETERANS.

Big Sum Paid Out by Government in Week to Soldiers' Home limmates.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Sept. 20.—The amoust of pension money paid last week in cash to members present at the Soldiers' Home was \$37,703.47; by draft to members on furlough, 340,635.15. About \$10,000 remains yet to be paid by draft to men on furlough, and absentees on pass, making a total of \$135,339.62. Chief Clerk Skilling of the tegesurer's office, is of the opinion that the total disbursement of quarterly pensions has reached the limit; for the reason that the great bulk of arrearings decument of Alley and the sum of the sum of the pension of the sum of the condition of Columbia; the law providing a combission of Columbia; the law for the person of the development of Alaska, born that the great bulk of arrearings due under the recent age act the sold of the passion of Columbia; the law providing child labor in the District of a speciment of a speciment of a speciment of a speciment

HOME BREVITIES.

For the first lime during the administration of Col. Cochran as governor, the weekly inspection of imembers will be by battalion in line. Consideration for the age and feebleness of veterans has deterred the governor from insisting on this tiresome function, but the approaching visit of inspecting officers makes it necessary to be thoroughly informed as to the condition and appearance of members.

Among prominent changes are: W. W. Shipp, late Co. B. Seventh Missouri Cavairy. appointed sergeant of home Co. I. vice Robinson, resigned: W. W. Parker, late Co. D. Portieth Missouri Infantry, is apopinted foreman of the clothes-cleaning department, vice Warren, resigned.

Hospital Steward W. H. Billings left yesterday on a thirty days' leave of absence, for an outing in Riverside and Ventura counties. His desk in the meantime is in charge of former Clerk W. T. Anthony.

Quartermaster Barr found on his office desk yesterday a watermeion weighing sixty-three pounds—a prod-

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support him is the only way in which to perpetuate the policy of the government as now carried on. I feel that all the aid that can be given to this policy by every good citizen, should be given, for this is far more than a merely partisan matter. Both your committee and the National Committee, of which Mr. Hitchcock is chairman, are endeavoring to secure the active cooperation on the stump of Senators and Congressmen, party leaders and independent citizens generally. I most heartily join in urging the importance of such cooperation. I hope that every disinterested private citizen, whose sole concern in politics is to have the right kind of a man carry out the right kind of a policy will join in backing in your committee, as well as the Nation Committee in the movement. Mo service is, as effective, as valuable as the disinterested service given in such manner by men whose one concern is for the triumph of the principles in which they believe, and I appeal with all the strength there is in me to such men to give support.

Sincerely yours.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

SAILORS CALL ON POPE. ships Maine and Alabama See Supreme Pontiff.

Supreme Pontiff.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

ROME, Sept. 20.—The Pope today re-ROME, Sept. 20.—The Pope today received in audience seventy sailors from the American battleships Maine and Alabama, which are at Naples.

The Pontiff, who is always interested in sea-going men, expressed pleasure at their smart appearance. Each of the men kissed the Pope's ring and received from him a medal. The Pope, standing among them, change.

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WOMAN PRESERVES TOMATOES

Because the bonds for proposed good roads were defeated, the Board of Supervisors will be compelled to lavy an increased assessment. The levy for road purposes is placed at the limit of 60 cents, an increase of 15 cents in the cities and 25 cents outside. It had been intended to use some of the bond money for repairs to bridges and roads other than those mentioned in the report of the road commissioners. An estimate of the rate to be fixed gives it as \$1.57 inside the cities, and \$2.17 outside.

The defeat of the bond issue has not lessened the determination of the boosters to try it again.

CUPERB TONE. BORN OF AGES.

VIOLIN WITH MELLOWNESS OF



Patriarch of Violins,

marred. Its back, which is now dark with age, is an exquisite piece of Spanish inlay, representing a walled city of the Middle Ages. Around the edge runs a quaint inscription in what is declared by a learned priest to be a mixture of old Spanish and Latin. It is verse, and, as translated by the priest, runs thus quaintly:

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for sale, but its value is far up in
the thousands.

Bailconing Among the Clouds.

It has been my lot to see, in Arctic regions, some hundreds of thousands of icobergs close at hand, and I have always believed them to be the most beautiful objects on earth; but the clouds of the sky, close at hand, are almost as beautiful. If you mount above one of these majestic things, swiftly overtopping one by one its folds and wreaths, and if remembering how high it is you look down and see only small green patches of earth through hole in the cloud carpet below, you have a little thrill of conception of how lonely a man would feel, failing away down there, and not being able to see the spot where he must alight. It a safe little thrill, however; you know that you are not going to fall. But dissiness as some persons feel in standing near great heights on the earth almost unknown in ballooning.—(A bert White Vorse, in Success.

Golf in the Sun. "Hoot, men," shouted the big Scotch-man, as he pounded the ball from the tee, "golf is a game of bliss." And the lovely American girl who had been playing in a blazing our for two hours replied feebly: "That may be, but to me, it feels like a game of blister."

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el Depot at San Diego Now Nearing Completion.

Centro amounted to \$184,000, while it had \$30,000 of incoming business, and accept the will for the same period 750 tickets were said to apport to the ensuing year and to apport to the assessment of the railroads made by the State Board of Equalisation.

Water company No. 4 is extending its canals to carry irrigation water to a large territory in what was formerly its canals to carry irrigation water to district No. 2, but now merged into No. 4. Eight miles of new laterals are to be built at once and the main canal when is to be widened. This will bring runch local fine land under cultivation during the mext few months.

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U. S. Army Encampment.

The Bouthern Pacific will self daily until October II. Hobes to Attackers and will

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In order to advance the educational interests of the Imperial Valley, the trustees of the Central Union High School, which comprises seven school to any pupil in the "alley without the payment of tuiton.

The grammar school has grown to such proportions that two temporary rooms have been provided for the owerflow. A bond issue of 28,000, recently voted, will provide a suitable new building early in the year.

HEARING POSTPONED.

Deep interest is taken in the proposition, now before the Supervisors, to fix the rates which the California Development Company can charge for furnishing irrigation water to the valley ranchers. Twice the matter has been before the board and it has now been postponed until October II.

VALLEY BRIEFE.

The Southern Pacific is laying new switch tracks to its stock yards at El Centro. The great increase in stock shipments this season has necessisted better arrangements for handling cars.

8. W. Stockton, a rancher near El Centro, was bitten by an enormous accorpton.

A redent compilation of figures shows that for the month of June the Southern Pacific's outgoing freight from El Centro amounted to \$184,000, while it fast 450,000 of incoming business and for the same period 750 tickets were sold at this station.

Mrs. C. Langenberger has gone to San Francisco to visit her son, Gus Langenberger.

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sold their pumping plant and twenty-acre place in West Anaheim to an asstern man for \$12,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Wienberger have re-turned from a visit to lows.

AT LARGE. FIEND FOOLS THE

LAW OFFICERS. MAN WHO TRIED TO WRECK THE OVERLAND ESCAPES.

Familiarity Shown With Switch Apparatus and Mechanism in Sig-nal Tower at San Bernardino Shows That Miscreant is Disgruntled Ex-Employee of the Santa Fe.

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 20.—No definite clew has yet been obtained as to the identity of the fiend responsible for the desperate attempt made night before last to wreck the Santa Fe east-bound overland. Today Sheriff Ralphs and his deputies went over the ground very carefully, and ran down several clews, but the work was fruitless.

A consultation has been beld with the railroad officers and officials, and another probably will occur tomorrow. At these conferences every likely suspect is canvassed, and the work of elimination is thus undertaken. It is believed this method has placed the officers in possession of facts likely to prove invaluable in locating the would-be wrecker.

Though none of the officers at work on the case are willing to discuss the occurrence, it is known that they are quite satisfied the work was that of a disgruntled ex-employs. His familiarity with the switch apparatus and with the mechanism in the signal tower strengthens this conclusion.

The attempt to wreck the overland was discovered by Oliver P. Messe of the west tower. He was preparing to throw the signal giving the train right of way, when he discovered that the switch to the west refused to operate



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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW ORLEANS (Ls.) Sept. 20.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] State Superintendent of Education Harris has a new race problem on his hands, quite similar to that California has been wrestling with.

The child of a Chinaman, who married a white woman, wants to attend the public schools of St. Landry parish. The local school board did not care to take the responsibility and put it up to Superintendent Harris. The State Superintendent of Education, wishing to be guided by the letter of the law, has referred the matter to Atty-Gen, Guion, who will have the problem to solve.

The Attorney-General has been given

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